DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Business Office, - 916 E. Main Street.

Circulation Department.......... 38

Washington Bureau...501 14th St., N. W. Manchester Bureau......1102 Hull St. Petersburg Bureau....44 N. Sycamore St.

BY MAIL, One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID, Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Dally, with Sun... \$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 Dally, without Sun. 4.00 2.00 1.00 Sun. edition only... 2.00 1.00 .50 Weekly (Wed.)... 1.00 .50 .25

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery

Richmond (and oNE suburbs), Man-chester and Pe. ONE YEAR Daily, with Sun. 14 cents. 10 cents. 10 cents. 5 cents.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, un der act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906,

The great secret of happiness con-sists not in enjoying, but in renounc-

#### The Lynching Record.

The Chicago Tribune's record of lynchings for 1905 shows that the number for the year was sixty-six. The greatest number in any one State was in Mississext, with eleven, tying Georgia, Arkanias was fourth, with five. The others the Southern States, where all but one of the sixty-six occurred. The single Northof the total number of persons lynched, exty-one were negroes and five whites lour; atroclous assault, fifteen; murderus assault, four; one each for race preju were for unknown causes, and one inno-

is the smallest since the year 585. In only two other years since 1885 were they less than a hundred; in 1904 were eighty-seven; in 1962 they

and it is mortifying that all the lynchknow that the Tribune's figures re correct, but we all know that lynch the lawless negro element to deal with notwithstanding the comments of certain the Pharisees. But the fact remains that lynching is now almost entirely confined to the South, and we must take and unto ourselves

According to the record, out of sixtyfive lynchings last year in this section of the country, only fifteen, or less than were for the "usual crime," while thirty-four were for murder-and in one case, we are told, an innocent person was hanged by the mob!

The law-abiding citizens of the South must bestir themselves. The law must e established and upheld. Lawlessness is no remedy for fiwlessness. We cannot cure crime by committing crime. The law is the surest remedy for crime. If brought many settlers to Virginia, not, let us abolish it; let us overthrow the court system and enthrone anarchy.

### Municipal Operation.

It strikes us that in Richmond muni-cipal ownership of city gas has existed long enough for it to be accepted as a fixed fact, and not an "experiment."— Richmond Evening Journal.

Oufte so. The "fixed fact" is now staring us in the ace, Superintendent Knowles sums up the financial results

of operation as follows: of operation as follows:

'The gas works have actually cost the city \$1,200,375.18, and they have earned for the city and paid into the treasury between January 1. 1887, and December \$1, 1894, \$1,097,03.98 over and above every dollar spent on them, and in addition have furnished gas for street lighting and charity amounting to \$1,650,614.19 at current price rates, which the city would certainly have had to pay for had it not owned its works. It does own its gas works, and has it free of debt at whatever value you wish to place upon whatever value you wish to place upon same; and as above stated, has earned for the \$1.07,639.98 in cash, and furnished street lighting amounting to 1.650,014.19

In thirty-four years the works have earned for the city something more than a million dollars, yet we are told that it will now take from a million to a million and a hat dollars to put them in thirty-four years had been put into the tie works seems to have been in the

cipal purposes and a reasonable percentage upon the earnings for rental, Had he worth about twice as much as the net cost, every dollar received in the way of rental would have been net profit, and the city would not be compelled now

Superintendent Knowles has been faithful official, and there has never been the shadow of suspicion against his integrity. Therefore, we do not mean in hese observations to disparage him, but as a financial exhibit of municipal opera tion, the figures convict themselves.

#### The Going of McCall.

It was the press of this country that McCall admitted as much himself, He stated that he had been placed in such an infavorable light before the country injury to his company, Rival companies might urge their own expurgated condition as an asset, pointing meanwhile a unregenerate, still ridden by a discredited officer. The result, he feared, could only be loss of business for the New Yorl absolutely correct.

New York Life. On the contrary, he frequently stated that he had no idea or loing anything of the sort. It was no the law that compelled his resignation him to step down and out. Nor was he coerced in any way by his board trustees. We read, indeed, that the trus tees received his resignation with much had insisted that he would never resign not only voluntarily offered his resigna tion, but secured its acceptance from reluctant board.

McCall discovered simething that many mother better man has discovered before him. He found that he had set his wil This, of course, was public opinion, The neswpapers had formed it by simply giv came to light. The facts spoke for them oninion insisted that McCall should go So McCall went-somewhat to his own surprise, no doubt, a little defiantly withal, yet altogether upon his own free

As he goes, let us note one thing to his credit. He is going to make good th quarter of a million dollars advanced to the notorious Andrew Hamilton, W. nothing but his \$500,000 insurance policy 600 salary we shall not attempt to say If it is true, his disposition to make his favor. In any ease, that disposition way we recall nothing in Mr. McCall's

### The Proposed Immigration Agent

Commissioner Koiner is receiving let-ters which indicate that many citizens are willing to serve the State as immigration agents in Europe. All such are kind-

## Negro Preachers.

In the Corporation Court of Newpor News on Wednesday last a negro preach er of that city was sentenced to five years imprisonment for forgery. We are glad that he was detected and punished. The most dangerous man and the most vicious man in the whole negro race is the unscrupulous and immoral negro preacher. The negro preacher exercises a powerful influence over his flock and the more intelligent he is, the greater his influence. If he be a man of good moral character he has an opportunity for good second to that of none, but i he be corrupt, his influence for evil and his opportunity to degrade the race are

equally strong. God grant that every negro scoundred who is masquerading in the robes of priests may be apprehended, and put where he belongs, God grant that the negro race may have as pastors of their churches men of the highest moral char acter and full of heavenly grace.

#### The Torrens System.

Some time ago the Northampton Times declared that the Torrens land registry system would create a hundred or more officers and cost the State from ten to proper repair. If all the earnings of twenty-five million dollars, A somewha similar statement is made in the Virginia city wault, leaving our the question of Law Register for November by Judge interest, the amount would not be suffi- A. A. Phlegar. In reply to the Northampcient now to make the remains which the ton Times, we publish in another column situation demands. The only profit of extracts from Mr. Massle's reply to Hon. A. A. Phlegar and others, in the Decem quantity of gas which has been furnished ber number of the Virginia Law Register. fer street lighting and charity, amount- Mr. Massie's answer appears to us to be ing to \$1,650,614.19 at the current price of full and complete. It is impossible to get This would be at the rate of about "something for nothing" in any honest \$45,000 a year, or something less than and honorable enterprise in any depart four per cent., on the actual cost of the ment of life. Of course, it will cost some works in gas, and no account is taken of thing to register titles and to place real the taxes which the city would have re- estate in a merchantable shape. But ceived, if the works had been in private under the proposed bill no one will be hands. If these works had been leased compelled to register his lands unless to a responsible corporation they would he thinks it will pay. And it will cost

leave them unregistered. The cost of registration is only once incurred, and saves endless examinations of titles

Every country that has tried the Torrens system has found it of inestimable value. It is no longer an experiment, and the objections of the critics can all be answered by an appeal to the actual operation of the system wherever it has been tried. We trust the newspapers of the State will keep this subject before the people and insist upon the passage of a proper bill by the present General

A special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun announces that William S. Manning, famous all over the country as Senato river" was taken to a sanitarium or Wednesday. The excitement caused by tigation is said to be responsible for Mr Manning's ill health. 'Mr. Nichols, the author of the celebrated rantankerous letter, died a short time after that letter Depew, to whom the letter was originally addressed is in all probability not feelrantankerous episode, in short, while it gave a new word to popular speech fortune to the three men most closely identified with it.

But suppose that on some dark and N. Y., Mr. Odell should on a night suddenly find himself confronted by a set business of gnashing flercely behind a very Blg Stick?? The question here simply is: Which hospital would the Odell family choose for Benjamin's con-

Durnovo, Russias' minister of the in terior, is doing everything in his power to prevent a turnover.—Boston Globe And while he may be justified in durnhim that it doesn't pay to durn over

There is ground for suspecting that hose papers which advertise "all the news that's fit to bring," will very shortly have to bar Mr. Odell's observalons in regard to President Roosevelt.

Markedly original though he may be, culty in convincing us that he positively enjoyed being pried away from his lucre.

stuffed per annum than ballot boxes. stocks have done a good deal to bring

Taking the whole year round, it ap-

dium upon the water wagon. Senator Depew has now been shown one

the country's hearty applause. In many important respects we regard Mr. B. B. Odell as ideally qualified for

As to New Year resolutions, we are prepared to maintain that Mr. McCall got off aBout the best yet.

### A Mother's Protest.

willing to serve the State as immigration agents in Europe, All such are kindly informed that their applications are premature. The proposal to send agents abroad is thus far only in the suggestive stage. It is a question for the General Assembly to decide and that body has not yet assembled. Mr. Koiner has no discretion in the matter, Farmers are also putting in their application for laborers whom they expect the agents to send hither, showing how popular the plan is, but these applications are even more premature.

Speaking of the Department of Agriculture reminds us that a farmer from Wisconsin recently prospecting in Virginia, remarked incidently to the commissioner that the best advertisement Virginia ever had was her exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. He said that he had heard it mentioned repeatedly in the Northwest and that farmers in that section were still talking about it and praising it.

Negro Prachers.

A Mother's Protest.

Editor of the Times-Dispatod?:

Sir,—There has been a very full explanation in our paper of the recent trouble at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which resulted in the dismissal of Mr. William four protest has been a very full explanation in our paper of the recent trouble at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which resulted in the dismissal of Mr. William four our paper of the rocent trouble at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which resulted in the dismissal of Mr. William four the other young gentlemen, It is surprising to me that no word of protest has been uttered by the disinterested public. I do not know Mr. Christian and two other young gentlemen, It is surprising to me that no word of protest has been uttered by the disinterested public. I do not know Mr. Christian and two other young gentlemen, It is surprising to me that no word of protest has been uttered by the disinterested public. I do not know Mr. Christian and two other young gentlemen, It is surprising to me that no word of protest has been uttered by the disinterested public. I do not know Mr. Christ

dren in Virginia; let us see that our in-stitutions are so managed that we can feel safe to send our children to them, conscious that they will receive fair treat-ment, and their parents a proper con-sideration, even if to do this it becomes necessary to uproot the very foundations of those institutions.

R. A.

### The Newspaper Record.

The Fourth Estate, a journal devoted to the interests of editors and publica-tions, gives the following as "an incom-plete list of American papers that were conspicuous over half a century back, and which will greet the year 1906 with no sign of advancing age to distinguish

and which will greet the year 1906 with no sign of advancing age to distinguish them from their neighbors;"

The New York Commercial Advertiser (Glote), Post, Journal of Commerce. Tribune, Herald, Sun, Staats, Zeltung and Times, Albany Journal and Argus, Buffalo Express and Courier, Troy Times, Philadelphia North American and Inquirer, Pittsburg Gazette and Dispatch, Hartford Courant, Boston Transcript, Jeurnal and Traveler, Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Baltimore American and Sun, Richmond Times-Dispatch, Wheeling Intelligencer, Charleston News and Courier, Mobile Register, Mintgomery Advertiser, New Orleans Picayune, Galveston News, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Nashville American, Louisville, Courier-Journal, Cleveland Leade, and Pialn Dealer, Chicago Tribune and Journal, Milwaukee Sentinel and Evening Wisconsin, St. Louis Republic and Globe-Democrat, St. Paul Ploneer Press, Portland Oregonian, San Francisco Bulietin and Little Rock Gazette,

When in Need of Shingles LONG LEAF OF SHORT LEAF Laths Pine Lumber Posts

WOODWARD & SON, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. Also Mahogany, Cy-press, Poplar, Wainut, Oak and other Hard-

woods. Yards Covering Seven Acres.

Flooring Celling Siding

## Rhymes for To-Day

The James is Rising.

If farmers may make any money at all, Why, rain-clouds must burst and rain-water must fall, And streets must run rivers and people

run in, And overshoe makers make also much For rain has its drawback (which nobody But why, Oh. Gosh, WHY, need it muddy the James?

We have filtered our water for drinking—with wrath;
But show me the man who can filter his bath!
The thing is too bothersome, costly and slow,

and slow,
We use it unfiltered, and, heavens,
it's-Oh!
Why, it flushes deep red at its own burnoh, why need these flooding rains muddy the James?

Yet while the rain brings us a drench and

a slosh, It's true that it's also most useful to wash: I soak off our headgear, it ablutes our feet, It washes our buildings and swabes off

the street-And this being so, in the name of all

### Merely Joking.

A Gob of History.—Columbus had just landed. "Anything we can do for you, sir?" inquired the natives. "Yes, Kind-ly direct me to the nearest place where I can secure souvenir postal cards."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Superfluous Attention.-Mistress: Bridget: "They wanted, to, ma'am, but I towled thim ye and plinty ov yer own, and better ones, too."—Life.

your plans?" "Guess he must have; I haven't been able to find any of them about the house."—Cleveland Leader.

Dangerous Ground .- Daughter: have been to see the great nave in the new cathedral." Mamma: "Hush! Don't mention names, my dear; I know the man to whom you refer."—Town Topics.

Simple.—"If it's a nice day, come and take me out in your auto Wednesday."
"But suppose it's not a nice day?" "Come the day before."—Cleveland Leader.
The Magnetic Pole Discovered.—Never-

theless and notwithstanding, the real mag-netic Pole continues to be Paderewski.— Puck.

Something in This,—"Why is it," said the young man with long hair, "that the average woman would rather marry one than brain?" "She takes less chance," answered Miss Cayenne. "The average woman is a better judge of money than she is of brains,"—Washington Star.

# THIS DAY INHISTORY

January 5th.

1675—Turenne defeated the Imperialists at Turkheim.
1757—Damiens attempted the assassination of Louis XV., for which he was condemned to the most cruel tortures, and shally quartered by four horses, 1782—Trincomalee, in the Island of Ceylon, taken by the British, under Admiral Sir Edward Hughes.
1799—Treaty of defensive alliance between

1799—Treaty of defensive alliance between

England and Turkey. 1806—Breslau surrendered to the French, under Vandamme; Lieutenant-Gen-

under Vandamme; Lieutenant-General De Thile, Major-General Krafti and 5,500 Prusslans taken.

19—The British rear-gulard, under Sir John Moore, attacked by the French van-guard, under Soult. General Colbert, aged thirty, was mortally wounded, and the French were compelled to fall back.

1812-The French General Leval compelled to abandon the siege of Tariffa, defended by the British, Colonel Sker-

1814-Gluckstadt surrendered to the Brit-

by Dr. Locke, of Onio, amount the Secretary of the Navy by Lieutenant Maury, of the National Observa-

tory.

1853—Charles W. Morgat, an American commodore, died, aged sixty-three. He was a nephew of General Morgan, of the Revolution, and distinguished himself in the action between the Constitution and the Guerriere.

1854—The steamer San Franckeo, which had withstood a heavy gale, was foundered at sea. Of 700 persons on board, 247 had been washed overboard before assistance arrived.

board before assistance arrived.

## LAND REGISTRY.

#### Objections to the Torrens System Answered.

The Virginia Law Register has been conducting what it terms an open Symposium on the Torrens System, in which the hembers of the bench and bar of Virginia have been invited to take

Seventh, The enormous increase of the bankable capital of Virginia, multiplying it nearly three-fold as I have shown in other writings.

Eighth, The emancipation of the owners of small homes from the hands of the money-sharks, who now charge outrageous rates for small loans, as I have also elsowhere shown.

Ninth. The free development of the State by settling titles in a comparatively cheap, expeditious and most effective manner.

endless examinations of titles by experts. Fifth, The saving of the time required for such endless examinations of titles

by experts.
Sixth. The addition of a merchantable quality to titles, rendering lands marketable and a source of ready commercial credit for short loans as well as small loans.

Tenth. The augmentation of the revenues of the State from the increased value of her lands.

\*Eleventh. The encouragement, of immigragition by the certainty of good titles.

\*Eleventh. The encouragement, of immigragion by the certainty of good titles.

Of course it would be folly to expect any such rescults absolutely free of cost. It would also be folly to expect all the Junds of Virginia to be registered at once, or to expect all the good results of registration to be realized at once. The process cught to be and will necessarily be slow. But let us do some figuring of our own. The total assessed value of real estate in Virginia is \$343.709,316. Everybody knows that assessments are generally far below nottal values throughout the State; but even taking the figures given, it will appear that Judge Phlegar's estimate of the total cost of registration would only be about six and two-fifths per cent, of the present assessed values. The lawyers of Roancke charge one per cent, of the value of the property for each and every examination of title—and this is an end-less tax. It would not take many trapsfers under our present system to equal the cost of registration under the Torrens System.

Correspondence conducted by me with

less tax. It would not take many tragers under our present system to equal the cost of registration under the Torrens System.

Correspondence conducted by me with clerks of courts throughout the Commonwealth shows that it cost the people of Virginia no less than \$21,850 for the exumination of titles alone in 1904. This estimate is based on an average charge of \$16 in the cities and \$5 in the counties for each title transferred. This was nearly as much as was spent upon all the public schools in the 160 counties of our State, and more than half of what was spent for public education in every city and county in the State. If our lands had been registered under the Torrens System that snug sum would have been saved to the people. I do not say that my figures are absolutely correct, but I do declare that they present a fair estimate. Frequently the charge for a single examination of title will run up into the hundreds of dollars. A letter was read from a distinguished lawyer of Southwest Virginia by an opponent of my bill in the last Legislature, stating that the usual charge of examining the title to tracts of 100 acres of land in that section of the State was from \$50 to \$20; that for larger tracts the charge ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000; and that he had known instances in which \$5,000 had been paid. A few instances like these would materially raise the average of my estimates, and enough can be counted on to satisfy any, unprejudiced mind that my figures are not excessive. The Roanoke charge of 1 per cent, would also lift the average of my city estimates much above the estimate of \$10; and a consideration of the Richmond charge is likewise convincing that my figures are moderate.

Again, the registration of title is a PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT to real

and allow them to do business in Virginia, I tell you the time will come when they will wring from our defenceless people, in a single year, more than enough to pay the whole State debt! And what do you want with rallroads, anyhow? Can't

they will wring from our defenceless people, in a single year, more than enough to pay the whole State debt! And what do you want with railroads, anyhow? Can't you get about fast enough in your ox carts?" This line of argument might have been hurled against every achievement of modern civilization and be opposed to every suggestion for further progress.

And while we are considering the cost of the Torrens System according to Judge Phlegar's figures, let us attempt for a moment to estimate the cost of what he terms "the long established and beneficial policy of quieting title by actual adversary possession." He tells us that there are 482,800 tracts or parcels of land in Virginia. To quiet the title to these tracts by actual adversary possession each one must be completely fenced. There are 25,081,848 acres of land in the State; and considering all the interior and exterior boundaries, it seems conservative to say that this large and inticate area could not be fenced for less than \$2 per acre. That would mean a cost of \$20,103,086. Romember, too, that the average life of a fence is not over 10 or 16 years. But these figures give only a partial idea of the cost of quieting and holding title by adversary possession. If the long established and beneficial policy of quieting titles by adversary possession. And since the experience of many countries has demonstrated the fact that the Torrens System will do this as well as other highly beneficial things, shall we not be permitted to rry it in Virginia? We only ask that those who wish to try it shall be permitted to do so. We are not seeking to force it upon any one who does not desire to test its benefits?" conducting what it terms an open Symposium on the Torrens System, in which the Lembers of the bench and bar of Virginia have been invited to take part.

In the November number there were letters from Prof. W. M. Lile, of the University, thon. John Goode, or Bedford City Hon. John Goode, or Bedford City Hon. John Goode, or Bedford City Hon. John Goode, or Staunton, Hon. B. W. Hanson, of Staunton, Hon. Edwin P. Cox expresses some doubts and Hon. George E. Sipe. Hon. A. A. Phlegar and Mr. J. F. Buillit wrote in opposition. In the Docember number of the Law Register, Hon. Engene C. Massic replied to Judge Phlegar and ethers, and we quote what he has to say in answer to two objections, which were repeated by the Northampton Times and the Clinch Valley News.

First. In reply to the objection that the proposed bill will create "20 additional Offficials." Mr. Massic says:

"That sounds as if the State were asked to feed a hungry horde, or as if an army or pensioners were to be billed on the people. In point of fact, it means examinars of title, who are not to be paid one and protest? Or do, we hear complaints when an increase of husiness roquires an increase of motaries?"

Second. In reply to the objection concerning the cost of the Torress System, Mr. Massic says:

"But the culmination of Judge Phlegar's argumant in this division of his paper is his calculation that it will cost \$22.564, 600 to register all the lands in the State. Let us consider what registration means, it means at least these things;

"But the culmination of the people, and doubtrul titles."

Third. The abolition of the necessity for the endless examination of cendless causes of hitigation of titles by exerts.

Fourth, The saving of the cost of such surprises and the considering and bounder and considering all the interior sarty to say that this large and intri-value and considering all the interior states are could not be fence in 50.818.85 acres of land in the fact was the considering all the interior states are could not be fence in 50.818.85 acr

Fourqurean, Temple & Co.

# The Pre-Inventory Sale

427 East Broad Street.

## The Special Offerings for To-Day.

Twenty-five dozen, size 22x48 inches; heavy absorbent Towels; a sterling 15c quality,

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purity of diction, in delicacy, in poetic imagery, and especially in that curious and elusive suggestiveness which conveys a subtle meaning and sensation apart from the words themselves. The epithets are so rich in classic suggestion, the melody so spontaneous and natural, the mechanism so graceful and unlabored, that "TO Helen" has a fixed place among the imperishable gems of English song.

Alone, it is enough to give Poe an abiding fame, more enduring than a bust in a marble hall; and this strange spirit will survive with Virgil and Shakespeare when the Parthenon and Westminister shall have crumbled into dust.

HENRY HUDSON HENDERSON,

HENRY HUDSON HENDERSON,

### Poems You Ought to Know.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Editor of the Dimes-Dispatch:

Sir,—Your editorial in edition of this date, "Poems You Ought to Know," suggests a thought that I have often had. Many of the selections have been cut out by me and pasted in a scrap book for future use and for my children to read. But I have often wondered why you have never selected some of the great sacred poems that touch the heart, inspire hope, lift above the common things of life and elevate the soul to the contemplation of eternal glory. These old poems are often familiar to men in middle life, but are now seldom heard in churches where modern operatic music takes the lead. Such old poems as, "All Hal; the Power of Jesus Name, Let Angels Prostrate Fall," breathe the very spirit of love, adoration and worship. Then the old favorate of fifty years ago "Jesus Lover of My Soul is a poem that appeals to the heart, to the hope; that inspires

our paper to instil into the hearts of our children the great and fundamental truths of the Bible, without admixture and without alloy.

If you will give us, in your Sunday edition, some of these soul stirring and inspiring hymns, you will receive and deserve the thanks of a grateful public.

Enwards Vs. Emporla, Va.

We have already printed such famalian and grand old hymns as "Jerusalem, the Golden," "Oh, Little Saviour of Bethlehem" and "Oh, Sacred Head Surrounded"-othersof a similar character will be

printed from time to time. Editor Times-Dispatch.

### HOT AFTER CLUBS.

#### Chief of Police Declares They Are Bar-Rooms in Disguise. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., January 4.-Chief of Police Boush has summoned three social not be revoked. There are two colored and he says he will demonstrate that by and he says he will demonstrate that by evidence in the court. He will produce evidence to show that the clubs are not merely social and literary as the law contemplates, but that they are adjuncts to bar-rooms, operating when the barrooms are closed and that therefore the charters should be withdrawn.

Those cited to appear are the United Ocean Club. In Talbot Street, A. F. Seelinger, president; the Sallors' Relief, No. 75 Church Street; Clalborne Jones's Club and the Norfolk Social and Beneficial Club, No. 71 St. Paul Street, known as Jim Barbour's Club.

Chief Boush says the evidence against these clubs was difficult to get, but he

these clubs was difficult to get, but he feels confidence that he can demonstrate that they are not social and literary. There is a crusade against clubs of the same character in Portsmouth, and they are clied to appear in court to show cause.

### Charged With Forgery.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) STAUNTON, VA., January 4.—The only ndictment brought in by the grand jury to-day was against J. L. Kelly, charged with forgery. He was arrested on com-plaint of the National Valley Bank, which charged him with forging the name of C. C. Armstrong, of Augusta county. He was balled and did not appear be-fore the grand jury. His attorney stated that he would be produced in court Saturday.

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at lowest prices, Hot Water Bottles, Fountain and Bulb Syringes, Bed Pans, Ice Caps, Feeding Cups Air Cushions, Fever and Bath Thermometers, Medicina Tubes, Surgical Dressings and all other Sick Room Requisites. Send, or telephone, or write, or come. The price will be the same anyway-

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# 'NO PASS'' RULE IS NOW IN EFFECT

to Roanoke. TWO FAST FLORIDA TRAINS

Baltimore and Ohio Will Extend

Its Lines From Lexington

Colorado and Southern Show Fine Earnings-Congress May Not Cut Down Appropriations.

The Chesapeake and Chio Railroad has ing out the policy of the Pennsylvania, Railroad, it has extended certain 1905 Raliroad, it has extended certain 1905 annuals to January 15(h, to determine what classes of annuals that will come under the "no pass" rule.

The co-operative legislation board of raliroad employes, a fraternity of raliroad men whose object is to advance their craft through legislation, began their biserralis assessed in Plantage Mandat.

annual session in Richmond Monday.
Following the election of officers for the ensuing two years, the Doard adjourned Wednesday afternoon, W. H. Lewis was elected president and H. M. Varenaus and H. M. Va Before adjourning, it was agreed upon without vote that no legislation would

#### be asked for at this session of the Leg-Connection With Roanoke.

A Baltimore telegram says: "Baltimore is to have a direct railway connection with Roanoke and the rich Southwest section of the Old Dominion. This will be made possible by the building of seventy-five miles of road by the Baltimore and Ohlo Raliroad, thirty-five miles of which will be on almost a perfectly level stretch of country through Shenandoah and Rockingham counties, paralleling the Southern Raliway between Strasburg and Harrisonburg.

"At Harrisonburg the Baltimore and Ohlo will take its own tracks, which run now from Harrisonburg to Lexington, a distance of sixty miles. At Lexington the Baltimore and Ohlo will commence laying rails on a graded roadbed that runs from that point to Salem, a

that runs from that point to Salem, a listance of forty miles. Salem is six miles

rom Rosnoke.
"The Baltimore and Ohio will bring its

Coast Line will on January 8th inaugu-rate their fast Florida trains, consisting of all Pullman cars, with

trains leave New York and go through to Jacksonville.

E. M. Bigelow, director of the Department of Public Parks, of Plitsburg, has been appointed chief engineer of the Pennsylvania system, succeeding W. H. Brown, retired on the age limit.

Two million dollars has been appropriated by the Colorado and Southern for priated by the Colorado and Southern for

priated by the Colorado and southern for the purchase of new equipment during 1905. In addition, equipment ordered in 1905 for delivery early next year, will cost nearly \$400,600. This amount will rank in size with that which will be ex-pended by any road in the country. The bulk of the equipment will be operated on the Colorado divisions.

Pennsylvania Pass Order. The Pennsylvania has definitely decided to include editorial passes in the no-pass decision. An announcement to that effect has just been issued, saying:

"It has been decided by the manage-ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to discontinue the issue of editorial

ment of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company to discontinue the issue of editorial annual passes, as well as the issue of transportation in any form in exchange for advertising. We will be unable, therefore, to renew the present advertising arrangement for 1906. Beginning January 1, 1906, all advertising arrangements will be placed on a cash basis."

Congress may lop \$10,000,000 off the appropriation bill for the pay of the rallroads for carrying the mails, as a reply to the no-pass order, which went into effect on January 1st on most of the railroads in the East. General Grosvenor, of Ohio, who was a White House caller recently, expressed himself in favor of the action indicated. "If the railroads have lost as much money during the last year as the Pennsylvania Railroad officials claim they have, on account of giving away so many passes," said General Grosvenor, "we can now save \$10,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 we pay them, and devote that extra money to extending the rural free delivery. 000,000 of the \$50,000,000 we pay them, and devote that extra money to extending the rural free delivery. At the same time, the railroads will do just as well as they did when they were giving away \$10,000,000 in free rides."

To Exchange Passes.

To Exchange Passes.

Officials of steamship lines, with the exception of those engaged in constwise husiness, will not be given exchange passes next year by the Trunk Lines. The others in which an exception is made, and those connected with lines, will be given these converses because the interests they represent are either owned by the railroads or are their direct connections.

With respect to the réport from Philadelphia that a sale of the Kansas City Southern on a cash basis will be announced this week it is leastfuch here that interests generally well-informed regarding St. Paul affairs have been told that the Kansas City Southern deal will be closed this week and that the St. Paul will take the property. The reported prices are 40 for Kansas City Southern common and 70 for the preferred stock.

M. L. Akers, Superintendent of Terminals of the Big Four and Chesspeake and Ohlo at Louisville,

Above mention is only one of the many new things